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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1978

Honor Convocation Speaker

Coleman Advises New Students

By LAURIE SHELOR

The 1978 Honor Convocation held in George Washington Auditorium was an enjoyable and enthusiastic occasion. Virginia's Attorney General, J. Marshall Coleman spoke to the class of 1982.

The evening began with a prayer by Honor President, Beth Innis, followed by a brief speech in which Beth Craig, Honor President two years ago, was

recognized. MWC President Prince Woodard spoke to the group maintaining that the first year students "would not attend a single convocation as significant..." He further told the audience to prize their Honor System very highly and reiterated the value of the Honor Code and what it stands for at MWC.

Coleman in his speech referred humorously to the film "Animal House" and made observations about the Uni-

versity of Virginia and its affiliation with MWC. He maintained that "honor is the gift you give first to yourself, then to your brethren, and last to your nation." He suggested that "trust is the essential element in the extension of freedom" and asked "if people can't be trusted, can they be free?"

Coleman, a graduate of the University of Virginia, has served terms in both the Virginia House of Delegates and State Senate. Coleman was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Raven Society.

Following Mr. Coleman's speech, Ms. Innis recognized Mrs. Coleman, also seated in the audience. Ms. Innis urged the first year students to "build within yourselves a high moral character." She added that this was but one of many challenges at MWC and charged the students to make it their way of life.

Leaders State Position

As acting student leaders of Mary Washington College, it has, within the realm of our activities, come to our attention that there is a widely differing set of opinions as to what our role is. These opinions are stratified among the students, the faculty, and most unfortunately, the administration. We, the Student Association Cabinet and the Honor Council President would like to take this opportunity to present our interpretation of "student leader" and how we intend to deal with our positions this year.

As students, we continue to represent our personal concerns, as well as those to which we were elected to serve. We are student input TO the administration. As elected representatives of the students of Mary Washington, it is our foremost duty to represent the wishes and concerns of the students. Both the SA cabinet and the Honor Council wish to remain open to criticism, suggestions, and

the ever present need for constructive change. It is not our wish to spark dissent in any area, but we do intend to recognize problems where they exist and to back our own criticisms with viable alternatives to undesirable situations.

We welcome the help and cooperation of every student this year—student government needs active participation to remain an effective voice of power at Mary Washington College.

Beth Innis; Honor Council President
Laura Buchanan; President, The Student Association
Steve Schlimgen; Vice President, The Student Association
Patrick Everett; Academic Affairs Chairperson
Jane Daniels; Judicial Chairperson
Eric Wooten; Student Association Whip



Grad Courses Considered

By BETSY ROHALY

Mary Washington College President Prince B. Woodard recently announced the school's application to the State Council of Higher Education for approval of a plan to offer a Graduate Studies program at Mary Washington. The addition would provide the opportunity for citizens within commuting distance of Fredericksburg to obtain a Master's degree through night, weekend, and summer courses.

The program is slated to begin in the fall of 1980, providing that general approval is granted, as well as specific approval for each degree program to be offered. Designed specifically for part-time students with a bachelor's degree, the program would not include residential facilities. It is possible that housing will be offered during the summer months when there is minimal demand for dormitory housing from undergraduate students.

Emphasized is the fact that this is not a move toward becoming a university. No additional construction will be necessary, and the capacity to offer graduate programs is already present. Mary Washington will remain a small, undergraduate, liberal arts school, and the graduate programs will not be open to advanced undergraduates. President Woodard stresses that, as a select program, it will only be open to those with a Bachelor's degree.

The State Council of Higher Education has appointed a five-member visitation committee to evaluate the request. The committee will be on campus during the period September 11-13. During this visit, the committee will consult the President and other administrative officials as well as faculty members.

The committee will inspect the library and physical plant and analyze the status of the College. A report will please see *Grad School*, page three

Young Alumna Appointed to BOV

By MICHAEL MELLO

Last month, Virginia Governor John N. Dalton announced the retirement of Lea Fleet Waller from the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College. Waller, who had served on the Board for six years, will be replaced by Sue Roberson Smith. Smith, 24, graduated from MWC in 1976, and is presently working on her Masters thesis at the University of North Carolina.

The Board of Visitors is the highest operational governing body of the College. The Board is responsible for, among other things, appointing the president of the College, hiring and determining the salaries of the faculty, fixing tuition rates, and deciding major College Policy. Members of the Board are selected by the Governor of Virginia and serve four year terms.

In a telephone interview, Smith said that her primary goal as a member of the Board of Visitors would be to "maintain the academic excellence of the College. That might be a rather difficult thing to do in these rough economic times. I regard education as a



Photo by Paul Hawke

Attorney General Marshall Coleman addresses new students in G.W. Hall at Honor Convention.

personal experience. I'm not one who believes in a real technical approach to teaching. One of the beauties of Mary Washington is the size of the classes, the low student-professor ratio."

Smith promised to be "very open and responsive to student needs and desires." As a recent college graduate herself, she feels "more attuned to student's ideas and problems than I am towards any other single group within the College community."

Smith "thinks that it is an excellent idea" for MWC to initiate a policy of

having a student on it's Board of Visitors. She said that she would work within the limitations of her position on the Board to achieve that goal. Legislation which would have placed one student on the Boards of Visitors of all state supported institutions of higher learning in this state was defeated in the Virginia General Assembly earlier this year.

Sue Smith graduated Mary Washington College in 1976 with a bachelors degree in geography. She was on the Dean's List of Honor Students in her junior and senior years, was a junior counselor and belonged to the Association of American Geographers. Smith was also secretary of Gamma Theta Epsilon, the international honorary geography society, and a representative on the Senior Honor Council.

In naming Smith to the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College, Virginia Governor Dalton was fulfilling a campaign pledge to name a young graduate to the boards of the state-supported colleges and universities. Dalton also recently reappointed Katherine E. Hopper and General John Castles to the MWC's Board of Visitors.

Woodard Wins SREB Post

ATLANTA, Georgia—Prince B. Woodard, president of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, is the 1978-79 vice-chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) the nation's oldest interstate compact for higher education.

Dr. Woodard was elected vice-chairman of the 70-member Board at its 30th anniversary meeting, held June 7-9, in Key Biscayne, Florida, succeeding two-term SREB vice-chairman, University of Kentucky President Otis A. Singletary. The Board also elected West Virginia Governor John D. Rockefeller IV to serve as 1978-79 chairman, and re-elected Representative Ray S. Smith Jr., of Hot Springs, Arkansas, to serve as treasurer.

Virginia's other members of the Board are Governor John N. Dalton, Virginia Secretary of Education J.

Wade Gilley, Senator Frederick T. Gray of Chester, and J. Hugo Madison of Norfolk.

An active member of SREB, President Woodard has served on the Board's Executive Committee and its Commission on Regional Cooperation. He was first appointed to the Board in 1968 while he served as director of the Council of Higher Education for Virginia. In 1972, while he was chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, he was appointed to serve

as one of West Virginia's members of the Board. In 1975, a year after becoming president of Mary Washington College, President Woodard was again named to be one of Virginia's SREB members. Governor Dalton recently reappointed Dr. Woodard to a term on the Board ending in 1982.

Dr. Woodard earned his bachelor's degree in history from Virginia Military Institute and his master's and doctorate in educational administration from the University of Virginia.

Pay Raises Cited As Cause

U.V.A. Paper To Declare Independence

By MARSHA BLAKEMORE
Times-Dispatch Staff

Reprinted from the RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, Thursday, September 7, 1978, with permission from the author, Marsha Blakemore.

CHARLOTTESVILLE—So that they can pay themselves salaries, editors of the Cavalier Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Virginia, have decided to operate the newspaper without any university funds.

The CD, as it is known around the university, usually receives about \$30,000 of its \$200,000 operating budget from student activity fees. This year it will pay its own way through advertising, subscriptions and composition work, said Mike Vitez, editor-in-chief and a fourth-year government student from Springfield.

The newspaper's five-member managing board decided to make the financial break after an administrative committee ruled last spring that the newspaper could not pay student editors.

After studying the matter through the summer, Vitez and the other editors informed university administrators late last month that the Cavalier Daily would not request an allocation from student activity fees.

\$12 Fee

Each U.Va. student pays a mandatory \$12 fee that is used to finance various activities.

In order to cut costs, the newspaper has dropped daily circulation from 15,000 to 12,000 copies, which are distributed free around the campus.

Starting next week, regular classified ad rates will be charged for university notices of meetings and other announcements that previously were printed free.

Vitez said the Culpeper Star-Exponent, which prints the paper, reduced printing costs by about \$20,000.

Salaries have been paid to Cavalier Daily editors since the late 1940s but were abolished in 1976-77 by the student activities committee, headed by an assistant dean of students.

Salaries Were Reinstated
The committee reinstated salaries on a so-called "trial basis" last year and formally ruled against them again last spring. A student referendum resulted in a 2-to-1 vote against paying wages.

Last year, 27 editors received a total of \$8,000 in salaries, Vitez said. More than 100 students work in various phases of the newspapers' production.

The editor-in-chief received the top salary of \$90 per month. Members of the managing board were paid \$75 monthly, department editors \$40 monthly and associate editors \$20 monthly.

Reporters were not paid. Advertis-

ing salesmen and photographers were on commission.

Raises Planned
The editors plan to give themselves raises and the total outlay for salaries this year is expected to be between \$8,000 and \$10,000, Vitez said. Details of payment have not yet been worked out.

The newspaper will continue to have its offices in Newcomb Hall, he said.

The editors have met several times with administrators over the shift to financial independence, and the paper's management is considering additional action that would limit university control.

Within the week, the managing board will decide whether the Cavalier Daily will become a "university-affiliated organization," Vitez said.

"UAD" is a new designation developed by the administration to indicate those student groups that enjoy tax-exempt status and other benefits in return, in part, for submitting the operating budget to university review.

The Cavalier Daily staff has been told it would have to submit the newspaper's budget for approval even though no university funds were used because of tax-exempt status and other aspects of operation.

"We don't have as much control as we thought we would have" by severing the financial tie, Vitez said.



Photo by Paul Hawke

Save the Grass! Cover it with bricks!

Several new sidewalks appeared on the MWC campus this summer.

ig Paths Beware.

Virginia Senate Race

Miller, Warner Square Off

By GARY WEBB

The face of Virginia politics changed dramatically shortly after 11 p.m. on August 2, 1978. At that time Richard D. Obenshain, the Republican senatorial nominee, was killed along with two others in the crash of a light plane in Chesterfield County. Several days later, a grieving Republican party chose John Warner to carry its banner against Democrat Andrew Miller in November.

At the time of his death, Obenshain was seen by many to be rapidly closing the gap between himself and Miller. Obenshain's brand of conservatism, once thought too right-wing even for the conservative Old Dominion, was becoming increasingly popular throughout the state. Led by former Governor Mills Godwin, whom Obenshain once convinced to leave the Democratic Party in favor of the GOP, the remnants of the old Byrd machine were lining up behind the Republican nominee.

Obenshain won the nomination after a bitter fight in which Warner, former Governor Linwood Holton, and state Senator Nathan Miller all strove to beat the conservative lawyer from Richmond. Six convention ballots were required to put Obenshain on top. Warner finished second; Holton withdrew after the third ballot; and Miller lasted for five ballots. This was a personal triumph for Obenshain, who seized the reins of the party from Holton's moderate "mountain-valley boys" in a 1972 takeover. It was Obenshain who made the Republican Party of Virginia into a right-wing dream by luring such conservatives as Godwin, George McMath, (now state GOP chairman) and countless others into the Virginia GOP. Although he was a tireless organizer, Obenshain never held public office. He came within a few hundred votes of unseating Third District Congressman David Satterfield in 1964, and lost to Andrew Miller in a contest for State Attorney General in 1969.

A new candidate was named by the State Central Committee of the Republican Party a few days after Obenshain's death. John Warner of Middleburg, husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, who ran second to Obenshain in the June convention, was chosen after several others, including Godwin, Holton, Sixth District Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, and Seventh District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson, announced that they would not seek the nomination.

Warner, like Obenshain, has never held elective office. He served as Secretary of the Navy under Richard Nixon and directed the American Bicentennial Commission under President Ford. A wealthy lawyer and the owner of several farms in Fauquier and Loudoun counties, Warner has stressed his Virginia background to counter charges that he is an "outsider" in Virginia politics. Warner's wife, Taylor, could be either his biggest asset or a drawback in the abbreviated campaign. Some observers feel that Warner's only claim to fame is his wife, while others claim that Warner is indeed qualified to represent Virginia in the Senate.

Andrew P. Miller, the Democratic nominee for the seat being vacated by retiring Republican William Scott, is well known throughout the state, having served as Virginia's attorney general from 1970 to 1976. In 1976, Miller was named the nation's outstanding attorney general. Miller's father, the late Francis Pickens Miller (who died the day after the Obenshain tragedy) ran for governor in 1949 and U.S. Senator in 1952. Colonel Miller was a dedicated foe of the political machine of the late Senator Harry F. Byrd Sr., and ran against Senator himself in 1952. Andrew Miller is a native of Fairfax, and has practiced law in

Abingdon and Richmond, where now resides. In 1977 he ran an unsuccessful campaign for governor, losing the Democratic primary to J. Lee Howell.

Miller has gained considerable strength since Warner's nomination picking up the support of Virginia's three largest liberal political organizations; the state AFL-CIO, the Virginia Education Association, and the predominantly black Crusade for Voters. Miller has also been endorsed by conservatives like former congressman Watkins Abbott of Appomattox. He also received a warm pledge of support from his longtime opponent Henry Howell.

Miller emerged from a crowded field to capture the Democratic nomination after the third ballot of the convention held in Virginia's colonial capital, Williamsburg. Considering Scott's disastrous six-year tenure (Senator Scott was once named the "dumbest U.S. Senator and has set records with his foreign trips at taxpayers' expense), it had long been conceded that any Democrat would have a good chance of capturing the Senate seat this year. Miller's moderate philosophy, coupled with the Republican Party, may well give Virginia a Democrat in the Senate for the first time in six years.

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Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

Helen Marie McFalls, Editor-in-chief

Michael Mello, Managing Editor

Gary Price Webb, News Editor

John Matthew Coski, Features Editor

Anita Lynn Churney, Business Manager

Editorial

Where We Stand

Up until a few years ago the Bullet opened each school year with an Editorial entitled "Where We Stand." This statement outlined the Editorial policies and general orientations guiding the newspaper. It also pointed out some of the basic objectives of the staff. The column proved valuable as a means of informing the Bullet subscribers of the general outlook of the Editors. Thus, we have chosen to reinstate the practice of telling you where we stand.

First, the Bullet is a channel for news. What occurs on this campus concerns you, the reader. You have the right and the responsibility to be aware of what is happening around you. The Editors have the responsibility to discern exactly what is newsworthy and to act upon it. The Bullet's function is to present an unbiased, researched account of anything that affects the MWC community.

Second, it is the goal of this newspaper to deal openly and immediately with any criticism. The Bullet provides the opportunity for a line of communication among the college population. All signed letters to the Editor are printed and anyone can submit articles or viewpoints. Therefore, this newspaper can be as alive with debate as you, the readers, choose to make it.

The Editorial page in the Bullet is designed to stimulate thought on current issues. Editorials, letters and viewpoints present individual opinions on different topics. The reader should not accept these opinions as fact but ponder them open-mindedly and arrive at his/her own conclusions. The result of this personal deliberation can lead to open debate

with your peers verbally or in the paper. The Bullet will handle any criticism or challenge brought forth by its readers in the best way possible: open discussion.

Third, the Bullet offers coverage of sports events. It also features light entertainment, human interest stories and announcements. If requested, the Bullet will cover individual club events.

Last year, the Editor of Old Dominion University's Mace & Crown commended the Bullet for being a real newspaper rather than a pegboard of events. This, then, is the main policy guiding the newspaper

this year. It is first and foremost a newspaper but it also deals with the lighter side of life in features, cartoons etc. The Bullet seeks to report the truth (as best as it can be determined), dispelling rumors by demanding facts.

The Bullet accepts the challenge of keeping the readers informed of any important and pertinent occurrences. This is where we stand. It is now time for you to accept the challenge of becoming thinking, reasoning and informed members of the community. Where do you stand?

H.M.M.



What would Mary Washington think? Has MWC become a bordello of the South?

Letter

Dear Editor,
I would like to welcome everyone to or back to the college. Also, remembering the many and varied letters of commendation, complaint, argument, and discussion from students to the BULLET last semester, I herein exercise my right of free speech. The following is not a complaint nor is it "social comment." It is only a request.

Students: Make your greatest effort to enter the college environment with your eyes and your mind wide open. A great opportunity for academic and social enrichment exists for all of us. Don't depend on rumors and gossip from other students for answers to

your questions about what goes on at a college. Decide what you would like to see happen and then do it! No social or academic traditions determine how people live and relate to their fellows. No unwritten rules determine what a person may make of his or her life. Rather, some persons ensnare themselves to wearing the right clothes, belonging to the right cliques etc., only to find after graduation their greatest solace in Alumni homecomings, and stories about the "good old days" in college.

There are more than two thousand distinct personalities, each with about twenty years of life experiences, packed in fairly close quarters on this

beautiful campus. Reach out and smile at them, question them, debate with them. Talk with and learn from them. MAKE CONTACT!

Don't walk in big secure groups, explore a little. Eat dinner with someone different every fourth evening. Don't believe in or become a stereotype. Marines are human. Teachers are human. Day students are human. Around here, even the squirrels are almost human!

Above all, decide and search out whatever you need to make you happy and honestly content with your existence.

Thank you,
D.M. GRAVES

Why Not the Best?

Still No Immediate Miracles

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

What is becoming a familiar ritual in Washington occurred again last month. Peter Bourne resigned from his position while maintaining his innocence, and President Carter in the form of a Press Conference, administered last rites to a close and trusted friend.

Political funeral services are stormy affairs, without a trace of the sobriety, respectfulness that characterizes traditional burials. But Carter endured the genteel frenzy better than most of his predecessors. He held on to his cool and soft spoken manner, in spite of persistent attempts by all around him to desecrate the memory of the recently departed.

Having now completed his Presidential initiation (that of losing close associates because of their alleged misdoings), Carter is in a position familiar to Chief Executives. He is, one, suspicious of the press but smart enough to know he must at least give the impression of respecting it. Two,

he is in combat with ideological adversaries for the adoption of policies he thinks vital to the country and the world. Three, he is now faced with a public that no longer regards him as the embodiment of political purity, fairness, and morality.

Still, one has to hope that Carter will avoid the seemingly ineluctable presidential persecution complex and maintain his reverence for the mechanics of federal government. Carter may survive his initiation period, but the complexion of Washington has undergone an indelible change. Gone is the campaign engendered idealism, the feeling that inter-necine partisanship and squabbling and old-style political dealing are a thing of the past. It is now Washington as usual. Invariably, the people will look at the town; the press.

It was the press that forced Bourne from office, it was a hostile press that forced Carter's retrenchment.

Advocates of this view, assume the media has a political character, or an ideology, which, in fact, it does not.

View From the Past

MWC: Bordello Of The South?

NOTE: This article originally appeared in the South Boston (Va.) Gazette-Virginian on December 24, 1969, and was reprinted in THE BULLET, February 16, 1970.

Time was when parents could send their daughter to Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg and after four years get back a prim, polite and proper school ma'am. But no more. Mary Washington is now an avant garde institution where hippies flower, students march in Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations and whiskey is allowed to be consumed and kept by the girls in their dormitory rooms. They may also entertain their male friends in their bedrooms.

Mary Washington may not be more of a motel or hotel for its paying guests than any other girls school these days; it just seems so. All kinds of pretty shocking news comes out about the new day of permissiveness granted to the girls by the administration and the Board of Visitors.

As we noted in the case recently at the College of William and Mary where students rebelled because the school administration turned thumbs down on entertaining girls in men's dormitories at all hours, this is a tax-supported institution. Our feeling is that if the Mary Washington administration is so morally corrupt that it cannot offer a decent place for a lady to reside and study, the state authorities should take action to relieve the administrators of their duty. No amount of bellywash about student academic and personal freedom can erase the fact that Mary Washington is fast becoming a bordello and a haven for women of loose morals to retire to in the name of going to college to get an education. Off with the heads of the administration, fire the Board of Visitors and let's return respectability to the school at Fredericksburg.

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Admittedly, public officials as measured against a higher standard of behavior than mere observance of the law. They, as the President eloquently proclaimed, must demonstrate a strong sense of integrity. They must be a source of inspiration to the public. But herein lies the maximum knowledge of the problem. A vexing aspect of the media's capacity for instant indictment, how can we be sure that officials are not simply forced out of office on the strength of incipient public outrage?

A major aspect of this problem is the absence of a mechanism by which officials could be exonerated proven guilty. Senate committees notoriously pore in this. Frequent they only succeed in mounding arguments already known. The courtroom is a potential spot for ultimate determinations, but most tainted officials never survive to that stage. Thus, the press tends to be looked upon as judge, jury, and executioner.

The only way to effectively combat the problem outlined is to more fully investigate the background of politicians before elections and appointments before confirmation. In an alternative and solicitous media, Jimmy Carter, the man who is carrying the banner of anti-colonialism, rational energy consumption, and human rights, must recognize that from now on it's Washington as usual.

The public, having been through numerous scandals in the last few years must acknowledge that free fling allegations is the by-product of an active and solicitous media. Jimmy Carter, the man who is carrying the banner of anti-colonialism, rational energy consumption, and human rights, must recognize that from now on it's Washington as usual.

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New Bulletin

By CARRIE REBORA

What is white, two sided, and a mystery to most students? No, it is not a test on the history of China. It is the new weekly student bulletin published by Information Services.

Last year, the bulletin was a multipaged weekly announcing everything from keg parties to faculty minutes. The bulletin of old was circulated to students and employees of Mary Washington. It was also mailed to approximately 200 area residents. Having such a diverse audience, the bulletin covered news that was not of interest to everyone. Compiling the circular was time consuming, often taking up to six hours.

This year, the "bulletin" will be divided into three publications. A two sided flyer with a calendar and a page of campus announcements will be printed for students and college employees. In addition, one thousand monthly calendars will be mailed to the public informing them of campus

cultural events. Finally, a quarterly newsletter will be printed for employees which is to be comprised of events such as Board of Visitors decisions and faculty recognition. This altered format of the bulletin will take approximately two hours to compile. The change is for the better, says Linda Evans, Director of Information Services.

In event of exam time, or other periods when there is a great deal of news, second sheet of announcements will be added for students and employees. Faculty members will receive meeting minutes on looseleaf sheets.

New Professors

By JANE OPITZ

Scalingi

This semester, the all male history department has been enhanced by the addition of Dr. Paula Scalingi as instructor at MWC. Scalingi who recently completed her doctorate in European Diplomatic History, thinks Mary Washington College is a lovely liberal arts college.

She especially likes the small classes at MWC. This is a contrast from classes with 60-120 people where she taught while in Florida. Modern Europe, European Diplomacy and U.S. Diplomacy are the courses Scalingi is teaching at MWC.

Scalingi says that she hopes to

teach so that the students enjoy the course and also learn as much as she has to teach.

She has a wide range of experience from working on the MIAMI HERALD to teaching at Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College.

Being from Florida, Fredericksburg will be a change for her. She says that people here all seem to know each other and are very friendly.

Scalingi hopes to learn about the history of this area and visit historical points of interest while doing research in Washington.

Brookstone

Another addition to the MWC teaching faculty is Jeff Brookstone. Brookstone teaches Economics of Money and Banking, International Economy, and Principles of Macro Economics in the Economics/Political Science department.

The new educator says that he hopes to help economics students at MWC become trained economists and give them insights into the disparities between the United States and other countries. Another objective of Brookstone's is to interest his students in books as opposed to television. He feels that there is a certain radiance

about MWC. He added that Mary Washington has a nice physical setting with a good faculty, making a solid setting for a liberal arts college. Using a quote from Einstein, Brookstone says, "The most difficult thing to study besides physics is politics." Brookstone adds that economics is like the study of politics.

Brookstone chose Mary Washington College because he enjoys teaching and the College is a close commute from his home in Alexandria. Brookstone has lived in Florida, Georgia, the District of Columbia and India.

Help Wanted

The majority of students are anxious to be served quickly in the dining hall, particularly at mid-day when time between classes is often very limited. The College and ARA Services want to meet this need.

enough students have indicated a willingness to serve as waiters or waitresses for the college to provide adequate coverage. The rate of pay is \$2.25 for each hour of service. If you

are willing to assist on a full-time basis, involving two meals daily and every other weekend, or on a part-time basis serving at lunch and every other weekend, please see Mrs. Thomas, Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, Room 363.

Club Clowns

By CYNTHIA NASH

Marking the beginning of another school year, the Inter-Club Association (ICA) sponsored a Club Carnival on Ball Circle on Thursday, September 7.

The carnival was designed to acquaint new and returning students with opportunities available to them in the campus clubs and honor societies.

Other activities held at the fair included entertainment from students dressed up as clowns, an auction of accessories for the dorm rooms, and a hotdog, cotton candy, and snow cone sale.

According to Nona Wegner, Assistant Dean for Students, the Club Carnival was beneficial to the students. "It gave the freshmen and everybody

a chance to sign up for clubs." Additionally, "Money was raised for the Regional College Fund through the auction."

The ICA club fair was the first designed specifically as a carnival and held outside. In the past, the fair has been held in the Ballroom.



Photo by Paul Hawke

The Hoof Prints, MWC's horseback riding club, was one of the many clubs represented at the Carnival Thursday, September 7.



Photo by Paul Hawke

Circle K Club officers don costumes for the Club Carnival. Campus clubs and organizations participated in the combined fund raising and club publicity activity.

Grad School, continued from page one

be submitted to the Council, which will in turn submit it to the Governor of Virginia and the State General Assembly. It is expected that the General Assembly will act upon the request and grant final approval during the 1979 session. The final step will be a formal application for accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, as an institution conferring the Master's degree.

Etiquette Classes? No!

By BETSY ROHALY

Announcements made at some upperclass dorm meetings this year, stating that Mary Washington College President Prince B. Woodard did not think that MWC students knew the basics of formal dress and etiquette

have been called the "opposite of the truth" . . . categorically not true" by President Woodard.

When informed of the statements attributed to him, President Woodard was amazed. Saying that he has "never seen a group of (college students) with better social graces," the President expressed the desire that the matter be immediately clarified.

Giving the specific example of the recent freshman visit to Brompton, President Woodard reiterated that Mary Washington students were "superior" in both etiquette and dress.

WMWC
A Reality!

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON

WMWC is a reality. After five years of planning, Mary Washington's second attempt at a radio station is prepared to begin operation on October 15 of this year.

Operating at 540 on the a.m. dial, the station will rely on a carrier current. This involves the transmission of radio waves directly into the dorms, academic buildings, ACL, Mercer Hall, and Seabrook during the proposed times of 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Popular music, classical masterpieces, past trends in rock, interviews, news, current events, and student-faculty dialogues will be featured.

There is one possible problem, however: construction has not yet begun on the station, which will be located atop ACL in the owl's nest. Dick Matisca, director of the college audiovisual department, drew up plans for construction; these plans include an air conditioned, soundproof room with

lowered ceilings and shelves for the equipment.

The station has already purchased the necessary equipment, but more funds are needed to build up a sufficient library of records as well as to purchase more recording equipment.

To raise this money, the station is sponsoring "The Nighthawks" in concert along with "The All Stars" on October 13, an endeavor which will be fruitful if the student body will offer its support.

The radio club is working to train all those interested in the station so that the opening day will run smoothly. Jeannie Weller, the Station Manager, said that, at first, the radio will be a "trial and error" effort, so "the college will have to bear with us." Weller is optimistic about the station's future. There was a large turnout at the first meeting of the year, which reinforced Jeannie's optimism that WMWC will be a public service to the campus.

A.A.A. Announcement

By PAT THOMASSON

The first formal meeting of the Afro-American Association of Mary Washington College was held Thursday, September 7, in Room 306 of ACL. Dr. Dale Brown, the club's advisor, was present. The meeting was called to order by the club's president, Cynthia Samuels.

Officers for the 1978-79 club year were elected. They are as follows: Cedric Rucker—Vice President, Pat Thomas—

son—Secretary, Sonja Scott—Treasurer, Veronica Childs—Elections Chairman, Bonita Jenkins—Publicity Chairman, Rosalind Russell—Social Chairman, Robin Brown—Historian, and Victoria Scott—ICA Representative.

There will be another meeting of the Afro-American Association Thursday, September 14, 1978 at 5:45 p.m. in room 306 of ACL.

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Pappagallo



Who's got whom? MWC Rugby Club begins its second year.

Photo by Paul Hawke

Davies Heads Hoopsters

By JULIE HARRELL

The physical education department has a new member. Tom Davies has come to Mary Washington College as a P.E. instructor and coach for men's basketball and cross country. Mr. Davies, a native Virginian, graduated from high school in the Virginia area. He attended Brigham Young University where he received his B.A. and Masters degrees.

Mr. Davies has extensive experience as both an instructor and a coach. While at Washington-Lee College in Lexington, Virginia, he was an assistant basketball coach for seven years and a tennis coach for four years. While attending Brigham Young University for his Masters degree he also helped coach basketball. For the past three years, Davies has been at American University in Washington, D.C. as an assistant basketball coach.

Presently, as an instructor at MWC, Mr. Davies is involved with teaching tennis and individual exercise classes. Later in the year he will be involved with coaching the men's basketball team and getting a cross country team underway. Mr. Davies sees no need for "rivalry" between the men's and women's teams, but feels

MWC should do the best with the programs on both sides.

Mr. Davies has two main goals. First, he would like to see an improvement in team schedules. For example, he would like to see less involvement with junior colleges, and more with four year institutions. In the long-run he would like to schedule more matches with larger universities in division I spots for experience purposes. Secondly, Mr. Davies would like to see more recruitment, not in scholarships but by talking to high school athletes and telling them what MWC has to offer.

When asked why he came to MWC, Mr. Davies replied that he had looked into MWC before the opening was available. Tom Davies sees Mary Washington College as one of potential, especially towards his main interest, basketball. He sees more room for advancement in the men's basketball program within the small college district. Overall, Mr. Davies feels he will be pleased with the long term prospects of MWC and what it will have to offer.



Condition Improving

Rugby Prognosis Good

By DEAN BALL

Once again the MWC Rugby Club will be out rucking and running. Hopefully, many students will be interested enough to find out how the game of rugby is played, and how the MWC team will fare this season. There is a full fall season with games scheduled into November. The game should get some attention, being the only organized contact sport on campus. The rugby players, known as much for their parties as for their playing, urge all students to support the team.

This season should offer more for the fans. Nearly all of last year's

team returns to the pitch. Terrence Lynch and Richard Evans provide size and speed at the props; and along with Steve Schilling, last year's most improved player, should hold the scrum together. David Shaw, last year's high scorer, will see plenty of action at hooker. Shaw's accurate foot should provide much excitement this season. Transfer Cris Rowland, an experienced scrum half, will fill the position held by Bill Christie, one of last year's stars.

Rugby is a fast-paced game designed to test the players skill and endurance. Teams of fifteen players at-

tempt to advance the ball across the try line. Each team has a try line, and they are 40 meters apart. Forward passes are illegal, and players must release the ball when downed. Kicking the ball is allowed. The absence of pads makes tackling more intimate. This season's team plays a full eight-game schedule. All home matches are played on the golf course.

1978 Rugby Schedule
all matches Saturday except as noted

Sept. 10	Cape Henry	Home
16	Hampton	Home
30	Lynchburg	Away
Oct. 7	Old Dominion	Home
14	Washington & Lee	Home
28	Va. Commonwealth	Home
29	Old Dominion	Home (Sun.)
Nov. 12	VMI	Away (Sun.)

Sesame Street

LANDOVER, Md.—Back by popular demand, those furry, fun-loving friends from Sesame Street will skate their way into your hearts in this year's edition of Holiday on Ice, appearing at Capital Centre for seven spectacular shows, Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

Those marvelous Muppets are at their finest in the chilly but heart-warming setting of "Winter time on Sesame Street." Everybody's favorite street is glistening with newly fallen snow as those lovable bundles of fur and feathers—Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, The Count and Betty Lou—present their many antics on ice.

The happiest street in town welcomes a new member to the fun family in this year's appearance at Capital Centre. It's the delightful harrumph, Snuffle-Upagus, and children of all ages will welcome him with open arms!

Photo by Paul Hawke

Tom Davies: MWC's new cross country and men's basketball coach.

Classifieds

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Tyler Hall

Notes From the Underground

By JOHN M. COSKI

Requests at Mason Hall's front desk for decidedly male names met with blank stares the first week of this fall semester until the campus began to realize that the barrage of residence hall changes begun last spring had presented Mary Washington traditionalists with one more sudden unfathomable situation.

Tyler Hall, previously known as Mason First tunnel, is, at least for a year, to be occupied by male transfer students.

Sex Taboos

Margaret Mead today praised college students living in coeducational dormitories for developing a kind of "taboo" against serious dating among themselves, saying it will help prepare them for future non-sexist relations in the working world.

"Young women and young men who later will have to work side by side, in superordinate and subordinate relations as well as equals and members of a team, are finding their way toward a kind of harmony in which exploitative sex is set aside in favor of mutual concern, shared interests and a new sense of friendship," Dr. Mead explained in her monthly column in the current (April) issue of Redbook magazine, released today.

Dr. Mead added that although many of their elders objected to coeducational dormitories, assuming them to be a vehicle for freer sexual access, young men and women have used the living situation to become friends and to discover that they are alike as people in many ways.

"It is just a beginning, but students can set a style that will carry over into working relations in which skill, ability and experience are the criteria

by which persons are judged, and appreciation of a woman or a man as a whole person will deeply modify the exploitation and the anguish of sexual inequality," Dr. Mead commented.

The name was selected because Presidents John Tyler and Woodrow Wilson are the only Virginia Presidents not honored by a namesake on this campus.

According to Dean of Student Services, Juanita H. Clement, the decision to use first tunnel for the male transfer overflow was made only two weeks prior to the start of the fall semester.

Junior Clifford Hart (in his second year at MWC) will be the dorm's Administrative Aide; the limited size of the hall making a small house environment more feasible than the usual dormitory system. Hart commented, though, that Tyler lacks the architecture of a small house and is, for all practical purposes, a dorm. It is, in the real sense, a hall.

The "honor desk" that Tyler utilizes (each resident has an all-hours hall key) has been looked upon with scorn by those who consider it strictly a privilege. Otherwise, this rarely-used system is regarded merely as an expedient.

Thus far, the major topic of discussion regarding Tyler has been its shortcomings as a self-contained dormitory.

It is equipped with a recreation room of a well-received quality, but it has no laundry or kitchen facilities. Officially, the residents' laundry is to

be done in Bushnell Hall. Dean Clement corroborated the notion that a small washer and dryer, and even a stove might be furnished for Tyler.

Action has been initiated to remedy the blandness of the newly whitewashed hall walls. Murals have been suggested to eliminate the cavern-like effect of the lone hallway.

The metal bars on the low windows overlooking the town are said to have a depressing effect on the residents, but are to stay on as a deterrent to theft. There has been little complaint over this decision.

Living in what appears from Campus Drive to be an underground tunnel and surrounded by 350 freshmen and women are upperclassmen who resent the notion that their seclusion and transfer status has isolated them from the campus. The group, described as "remarkably cohesive," has proven quite active in both student affairs and social functions.

The hall's limited access to the rear of the building (the doorways into Mason having been partitioned) presents no problem to the satisfied residents and, according to Dean Clement, complies with all safety regulations.

Dean Clement also dismissed the other conceivable alternatives to the "creation" of Tyler Hall as impractic-

cal or contrary to the policy of placing only freshmen in freshmen halls. Plans such as maneuvering the upperclass, freshmen and transfer male population or using such resources as Willard Hall's now defunct "Psych Ward" were hardly considered.

Administrative Aide Hart was impressed by what he termed the experience of the entire project and the expected impermanence of it. Dean Clement concurred, citing the necessity of accommodating the constantly rotating enrollment, noting that "student housing is, of course, an administrative decision."

Custis Undergoes Sex Change

In the spring of 1977, the residents of Mary Custis Hall staged a campus-wide protest against the decision that the small home of 40 upperclass women would become a freshman residence hall.

This semester, while 40 upperclass males filled the three floors of Custis Hall, there was none of the extreme dissatisfaction that the dormitory's earlier change of status met. The radical change from the 1976-77 "exclusive" female residence hall culminates an effort to give Mary Washington upperclass males an alternative to living in co-educational dormitories.

Two polls conducted by the Residential Council last spring determined that enough MWC men preferred an all-male dorm to either Westmoreland or Bushnell Halls. The

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

Like anyone else at Mary Washington College I am frequently asked to identify myself when meeting new people, and always the question is "What's your major?" If I'd answered by saying that I was an English major, I'm sure I'd hear wheels clicking, the shuffling of various computer cards, and a buzzer which would tell me the process is complete. There'd be a funny little smile and I'd know I was coded as a "head-in-the-clouds English major." It is with the intention of cracking these mental nutshells that I'd try to answer the question "Why study literature?"

Studying literature has nothing to do with such everyday activities as filling one's car with gas, drinking a beer, and eating a sandwich, but neither does studying chemistry or mathematics. All disciplines pursued in college share this unrelatedness to the little mechanical things people do everyday, and this is perhaps why non-college people find it hard to understand anyone spending so much time with books.

The assumption that intellectual endeavor is worthless is, unfortunately, picked up by many university and college students, but they modify this attitude by saying that, provided intellectual pursuits have practical ends, the sacrifice of several years is worthwhile. This sacrifice will not only give a Washie a more comfortable life in terms of financial benefits, but it may also allow him or her into a profession claiming to some real social good. More than once, I have wondered how infinitely happy an Economics major must be basking in his social usefulness and the knowledge that the buying and selling of goods is the basis for all worldly happiness.

The English major, on the other hand, is forced into a position of defense, especially since studying literature provides one with no ready illusions regarding social utility. I have frequently tried to imagine the social benefits of literature and the one that most readily comes to mind is the ability literature gives people to understand people. After reading Hamlet, for example, one learns certain essential characteristics about human beings and maybe a little about the nature of good and evil, so the result of having read the play is the ability to function more harmoniously in human affairs and the ability to make the world a little nicer place to live.

please see Nutcracker, page six

Classifieds

Regular typist wanted—will pay—contact Michael Mello, Hamlet House, X523.

The MWC Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will meet on Thursday, September 14 in Lounge A of ACL at 6:15.

Two assistants wanted for part-time work in Tennis Pro Shop. Females preferred. Call 371-0608 and ask for Art.

Dental Hygienists do it orally!

Linda P. Are you registered as an R.N. or an H.N.??

Welcome back, Charley!

Stop it now. Vote no!

Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball!

Sesame Street Major

V.V.—We'll miss you next year. Good luck.

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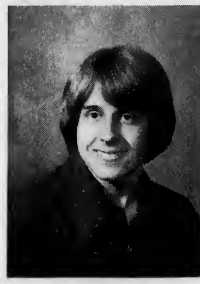
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Dining Hall Fogged

Is This Any Way To Kill Roaches?

By JEAN SMITH

Seacobeck, the Mary Washington College dining hall has made several changes. The new Director of Food Services, George Servant, is in charge of the ARA food plan. ARA was first introduced to Mary Washington last fall with an "open ended" contract. It brought a variety of choices to the daily menu including three different entrees at both lunch and dinner. Last fall frozen yogurt was introduced as a dessert and this

fall the south dining hall is a "soup and sandwich" hall. Is there a possibility of another crawling bug problem.

Last winter, many students witnessed an increase in the number of roaches in the dining hall. This was explained by Servant as a side effect of an effort to control the pest problem. The entire building was "fogged" with a toxic roach poison. Since the poison hit the breeding areas, many roaches started "moving out" and the problem became obvi-

ous. Now before every semester (including this one) and at all school breaks, Seacobeck will be "fogged." Hopefully, this will halt the situation before it gets crawling again.

Everyday the handling of large amounts of food must be done in a smooth routine. Last Christmas new, modern equipment was installed. Certain foods such as fruit and salads must be prepared before meals. Other foods are cooked as needed. The grilled food is fixed in larger quantities, whereas vegetables are cooked in smaller ones. Constantly the dishes are washed, the floors are mopped, and the trash disposed.

Seacobeck is just like any other business with problems of its own. No change can occur unless it has suggestions with which to build. If you have any suggestions, voice them, and help Seacobeck as well as yourselves.

Nutracker;
continued from page five

This argument sounds nice and maybe a little portion of it is true, but it is also a little fallacious. Literature may aid society by teaching people what it means to be a human being, but by and large it has never appealed

to, or directly aided anyone not a member of an elite group which has had the wealth and leisure to pursue activities unrelated to making a living. The world of literature is, after all, a kind of self-contained ball rolling through time, letting people in and out according to their ability to pay the price of admission.

If given the opportunity, perhaps literature could do as much for universal happiness as, say, history and tradition do for the happiness of the people of Fredericksburg. But I am being deliberately skeptical about the social utility of literature because I

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The Allstars, from Charlottesville, Va., will accompany Nighthawks in their musical appearance at MWC on October 13.

see my peers, whether in English, psychology, biology, or economics, making unexamined assumptions about the social utility of their disciplines.

Trying to hold no illusion about financial success or social utility, I realized that like many of my friends who are English majors, I read and study literature simply because I enjoy it. When put together in the right way words can entertain, soothe, excite, and touch a soft spot in the heart, yet—what most people seem to ignore—literature is a serious intellectual discipline demanding the ability to think clearly and organize ideas in such a way as to be communicable to others.

Everyone should ask themselves what they expect to get from a college education. If an answer centers around the desire to be socially useful, then I would advise this person to give the tuition he or she pays to MWC to some poor people of Fredericksburg. If, on the other hand, someone decides that college should provide

people with future financial security, then I would question that person's independence. I would suggest that this Washie is a slave to the system in which people link happiness with material wealth, a system in which something like the Best Products catalogue is the bible for earthly happiness.

Fortunately, most college students and many Americans have known financial security, and have also known that happiness does not necessarily accompany such security. If MWC students could temper their eagerness to do social good, if they could quit worrying about financial security, then MWC might well stop being

a human zoo, where everyone is doubting the validity of the pursuits of everyone else, where the various disciplines and other students pursuing these disciplines exist in intellectual isolation. A college should be a place where the common assumption of all is that the pursuit of knowledge is worthwhile in itself and needs no social, and certainly no financial justification.

Author's note: I shall refer to a student at MWC as a "Washie" until someone informs me of a more suitable nickname for students here—preferably something derivable from our newly acquired team name, the "Blue Tide."

Nighthawks To Soar

By LEE DICKEN

The Nighthawks are not one of the bands that you hear regularly on the top forty radio stations. Nevertheless, if you are a D.C. resident know that at all you might know that the Nighthawks are regularly featured at different clubs and discos in the district.

Immediately, whenever the word disco is mentioned images of white dancing suits and lighted dance floors pop into one's head, and the songs of Andy Gibb and The Bee Gees fit through the mind. The Nighthawks are the complete opposite of disco though. In fact the group is rather seedy looking. The lead vocalist and lead guitarist both have tattoos up and down their arms. They don't even have matching outfits unless you call T-shirts matching. Make no mistake, they know lots of good songs, many of them extremely danceable. Most are pirated from other people, but with five albums released and their songwriting talents improving, they're starting to write more and more of the music they play.

What type of music is it then? Most people would classify it as blues or rhythm and blues, but this group has no qualms about rock & roll because that is something they can do very well. You can decide this for yourself when they come and play in G.W. on October 13.

They are an exciting band to watch. The lead guitarist plays his instrument above his head and behind his back without missing a note. The thing that gives the group it's own distinctive sound, aside from the excellent guitar work is the lead vocalist's

ability to play the harmonica. This instrument has to take the place of a piano or horn section because it's only a four man band. Needless to say, you will hear it played as never before. After seeing them, this author wouldn't be surprised if they make it really big. All they need is airplay on the radio stations. The only way to find out is to sit back and wait. But since you have to wait, why not sit in G.W. (or stand if you please) and listen to the Nighthawks.

Classifieds

Liven up, G.F.

Down the St. Lawrence in L.F.'s canoe.

How does it feel, D.K.?

Happy birthday, J.S.

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Thank you, Dr. Overman

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The First Week At Mary Washington

Hot, Hectic, And Hellacious In '78

By LAURA HALL
and
ANN LAMBERT

ilege is a whole new way of life.nger living under your parents'ences, freshmen find many newcts of life to deal with them-

e first few days were confusing,nsisted of many long, hot, andmeetings for general orientation,came dinner, ah yes, just whenought there might be somethinghwhile to eat, we were subjectedacoback. I'd heard of "mystery"but I had never experienced it.e food leaves a great deal to be-

er dinner it becomes mandatoryake some organization out of thes in my room. Luggage, clothes, everything else imaginable is n across the room. The walls arearably ugly, the furniture is in y poor condition and the sink ised, with no hot running water.

ter, just when we thought thingsbeginning to calm down we have

another dorm meeting. Guess what these crazy people wanted to do then? They wanted to launch a surprise water-balloon attack on other dorms. Until you've seen this, you haven't seen anything. Ah yes, how could I forget? All of a sudden, splat, yes it was true, the first victim had just been thrown in the mud. So, to make a long story short, I took quite a few trips through the mud myself, not intentionally of course but rather by pressure.

After that night things again became somewhat settled, and, I even thought I was safe. I didn't know how typical the movie "Animal House" was until I experienced a weekend of visitation. Total chaos reigns, at 1:30 Saturday night, just outside my door there are guys no one knows throwing frisbees. Of course this is just the first mixer so I am sure there will be numerous other experiences such as this. Sometime you wonder if you are the only sane person at MWC.

Yes, the experience of your first few freshman days is something that you will never forget.



Classifieds

To Blade and the Shade Gang--It's been a helluva year, here's to it and many more.

Mary Washington was a Tory

Fan--Was Eric's car the only fast thing at UVA?

This is so Ron Synan gets his name in the paper again.

Honeybee, how much is a box of bees?

Marijuana is the opium of the masses

Tippe "canoe" and Fickett too! Mrs. Schwine.

\$25 reward, no questions asked, for return of poster missing from the bulletin board in G.W. as of August 26, 1978. Poster shows Brunelleschi's plans for the Cathedral of Florence, announcing a Brunelleschi exhibit in 1977. Return to G.W. 209.

JMC--You've got great hands. Don't ever lose that magic touch. Closet fans, SKB, RAZ, and GLORIA

John L. (and Pat M. too)--You ain't nothin' but a collective pair of hound dogs. Raz (zle) Dazzle

Looking Back To Halc on '75

By RUTH SPIVEY

As a senior, full of years and honors, it is my duty as well as my right to reflect at length, when asked (as by this meritorious publication), upon the golden days of my youth, otherwise known as MY FRESHMAN YEAR.

Elder statesmen such as myself are prone to avoid such disclosures, striving to maintain an air of sophistication if not dignity. (We have a wicked tendency to perpetuate the myth that we have always been seniors.) In the interests of science, posterity, and my editors, however, I have undertaken to break that vow and reveal my sor-did past. It is not a pretty story. Listen my children, and you shall hear . . . a tale of woe. Anything you suffered, my class suffered more of, we suffer anything better than you! Moving day the temperature broke 100°, the humidity about 200°. Uncertain of closet space, I was traveling light (1 trunk, 2 suitcases, a traincase, and 4 boxes), only to be confronted with 4 flights of stairs and a father who wasn't getting any younger. It was, quite literally, the pits, i.e., Marshall Dorm.

To this day, the rest of that first week remains a blur, due to what is no doubt a purely Freudian mental block. The days were chaotic and the nights were stifling. There were endless get-togethers on the order of Meet-Your-Student-Officers and Meet-the-Administration and Meet-Your-Fellow-Victims. I went any and everywhere I was told to go, providing they promised to furnish Cokes--which they usually did. Evenings were spent in the company of merry creatures known as Junior Counselors. They plied me with popcorn, read aloud from the Student Handbook, insisted I dress up for Honor Convocation, and taught the lyrics of the dorm song. (In my case it was the "RVA," Remaining Virgins of America--lines on request only.) Come night, not a few of my comrades and I would abandon our clinging sheets for the coolness of the floor, where we would lie, contemplating the morrow. Unfortunately the morrow usually held even more terrors. Madison dorm was to be passed only on the opposite side of the street because, well--blush--they just sat there on that gosh-awful open porch and STARED. On my way to Seacobeck or the P.O., I always prudently crossed the road near ACL. All that trouble just to get to the dining hall. In those

simpler times--has it only been 4 years?--you didn't have to show an ID, and the lines were shorter. Big deal. Home cooking it wasn't. Some things don't change!

I never seemed to have any mail, but it was considered good form to open the box anyway, blow out the dust, and wait. "Nobody loves me." After that orgy of self-pity, it was on to better things, like being totally screwed up by your friendly neighborhood Student Adviser. But honestly, I got the like G.W. It was air-conditioned. And Lord knows, nothing else around here was, with the exception of the library, where I spent so much time the guard suspected that perhaps I wasn't so literary-minded after all, only hot.

No, youngsters, ACL wasn't always air conditioned. Why, I can remember standing in line there for three hours to register . . . no, we didn't have computers then, either. Only poor, slaving professors sweating behind department tables stacked high with valuable registration cards. It was slow and it was steamy, but if all else failed, by golly, you could cry to get in a class. I know. Try that with a computer!

Of course, no matter how MWC progresses, there are still human contacts one can never escape. Like death and taxes, the Freshman Mixer is inevitable. Mine should have been billed, "More Marines Than There Are Stars in Heaven." Townies were out in force too, so we got the long and short of matters, so to speak. In accord with JC instructions, I danced a little and watched a lot. Right off I knew MWC was going to provide me with an enlightening education.

I feel as if I should end this narrative with some words of uplift and inspiration. For the freshman, things can only get better. And if some fresh out there have had the gall to have a great beginning season, then who is to say to what heights they may ascend in future years? If, in contemplating our beautiful campus, your musings are of the vilest sort (banish the thought!), but wait. Even as I pen these lines, I find myself overwhelmed by fond (?) memories. You'll find you've enjoyed it as Bogart said in Casablanca, "... maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but someday soon, and for the rest of your life." Play it again, Sam!

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Sports Schedule

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Coach: Ms. Greenburg

Nov. 4	Relay Festival Invitational	A
15	JMU	H
17	Hollins and ODU	H
20	RMWC	H
29	Univ. of Richmond and Goucher	H
Dec. 1	Sweetbriar	H
Jan. 22	American Univ.	H
24	Marymount	A
29	GWU and Wm. and Mary	A
Feb. 2	Roanoke and Catholic Univ.	H
5	Univ. of Richmond	A
9	Gettysburg College	A
10	Hood College	A
16	ODU	A
21-24	VAIAW State Meet at VPISU	

WOMEN'S GOLF

Coach: Ms. Droste

Sept. 15-16	Longwood	A
21	Wm. & Mary	A
25	Hollins	A
28	Madison	A
Oct. 5, 6, 7	Invitational at Mary Baldwin	
13	Longwood, Wm. & Mary, Madison, Hollins and Sweetbriar	H
18	Sweetbriar	A
26, 27, 28	BAIAW State Tournament	
Nov. 2, 3	VAIAW State Open in Williamsburg	

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Coach: Meg Kintzing

Sept. 22	Sweetbriar	A	4:00 p.m.
23	RMWC & EMU	A	10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
26	Longwood	H	3:00 p.m.
28	ODU	A	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	American Univ.	A	4:00 p.m.
5	Averett	H	2:30 p.m.
12	Wm. & Mary	A	3:30 p.m.
14	Norfolk Club	A	Noon
17	VCU	H	4:00 p.m.
19	Bridgewater	H	4:00 p.m.
24	RMWCat Ashland	H	3:30 p.m.
27	Catholic Univ.	A	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 3, 4	Longwood	A	

MEN'S SOCCER

Coach: Roy Gordon

Sept. 16	George Mason University	A	2:00 p.m.
20	Virginia Wesleyan College	A	3:30 p.m.
23	Roanoke College	H	4:00 p.m.
26	Gallaudet College	H	4:00 p.m.
30	Radford College	H	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 3	Randolph-Macon College	A	3:00 p.m.
5	Longwood College	H	3:30 p.m.
7	Washington College	A	1:30 p.m.
14	Hampden-Sydney College	A	2:00 p.m.
18	Christopher Newport College	H	4:00 p.m.
21	Longwood College	A	2:00 p.m.
28	University of Richmond	A	3:00 p.m.
28	Southeastern University	H	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Virginia Commonwealth Univ.	A	3:00 p.m.
4	Averett College	H	2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach: Ed Hegman

Sept. 12	Univ. of Richmond	A	2:00 p.m.
15	Randolph-Macon Women's College	A	11:00 a.m.
21	Sweetbriar	H	2:30 p.m.
26	Longwood	H	2:00 p.m.
27	Mary Baldwin	H	2:00 p.m.
29	Catholic Univ.	A	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Randolph-Macon at Ashland	A	3:00 p.m.
5	George Washington Univ.	A	3:00 p.m.
11	William and Mary	A	3:30 p.m.
18	Old Dominion	A	3:00 p.m.
19	St. Mary's-Md.	H	3:00 p.m.
24	Georgetown Univ.	A	3:00 p.m.
25	George Mason	H	3:00 p.m.



Athletic Director Ed Hegmann runs the MWC sports program.

Seasons Free Confusion

By LISA ANN GRAZIOSE

Spinning within the nucleus of my confusion, seeing in 3-D and watching for:

pink elephants, knights on white horses, and voluptuous pewter goblets of red, red, wine.
Sitting crosslegged in this gyre of infinity.

searching outside the nausea for the deaths of rows and piles of black silk top hats in Macy's.

Wondering why your less than a smile sits like the finish of Grandmother's seven course Italian supper in my belly.

Did you know that real leather smells of autumn, dead leaves, and autumn skies?

Did you know that summer comes in January?

(In the tropics that is.)

I knew and I still kept spinning in the pit of this funnel-like world where I habile.

Pulling in thoughts through the gash in my brain attempting with every last stream of sweat that makes me so unclear and undesirable to you, kneading into pulp

all the yeast and water and dough with which I will determine my purpose.

I still swim with the salmon in the springtime of my life, giving way to God

and to my lovers who lie awake at night with me still circling and seeking the doors of my mind

till winter comes to the mountains.

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Notice to Faculty and Staff:

The Mary Washington College Wives Club is sponsoring a Crafts Fair on Saturday, September 23 (Parents Weekend) in Ball Circle from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a fee of five percent of gross earnings for each participant. Those wishing to participate should register by completing the form below and putting it in Coach Roy Gordon's mailbox by September 15. Please work to help make this a success. For more information, call either:

Terrie Gordon 786-7765

or

Mary Lou Nissim-Sabat 786-6875

In case of rain, you will be notified of an indoor location. Each person must supply his own display table. Baked goods are welcomed.

Name _____
Title or relationship to campus personnel _____

Phone Number: _____
Type of craft: _____

Classifieds

RAS—To whatever you have so cleverly enshrined in this year's final Booley, I digress to say, "It's not true!" But no matter. Afterall, we've only agreed twice!!

Grammar, What weekend did you go to Madison?

you know where we are and where we'll be —

Mike fo. S.A. President

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News Brief

Recipients of the Carroll H. Quenzel
Memorial Scholarship for the 1978-79
year are Teresa Kaye Crady and
Gayle Harrison.

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1972 in remembrance of Carroll H.
Quenzel for his meritorious service to
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of the E. Lee Trinkle Library and
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